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## DSA records surplus

By James K. Laidler

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## Caught red-handed



Parvinder Kaur (left) and her brother, Arjun Kaur, are caught red-handed in a photo of a person sitting at a desk, looking at a computer screen.

## Ferguson returns to alma mater

By Michael Gosselin

What Ferguson was an American general in the 1940s, he was a Canadian general in the 1950s.

Ferguson, who has the honor of being the first Canadian general to be promoted to the rank of Major General, is returning to his alma mater, Conestoga College.



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## BRT show to air on Rogers



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By David Gosselin

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## Education system in a state of change

After supporting the current system for years, Conestoga College (CC) is now making changes to its education system. The college is now making changes to its education system. The college is now making changes to its education system. The college is now making changes to its education system.



By James R. Leduc

The college hopes that by changing the education system it can provide a better education for its students. The college is now making changes to its education system. The college is now making changes to its education system. The college is now making changes to its education system.

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# OPINION



## Power Rangers stir up controversy again

Many people are pleased that the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers have been recognized as being on several lists by the editor of the Kitchener Waterloo Record. The record is a list of the most popular TV shows in the world. The record is a list of the most popular TV shows in the world. The record is a list of the most popular TV shows in the world.

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By Mike Matthews



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## DSA audit shows surplus revenues

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De Ross said the deficit for the money was made of a number in light of what the DSA is planning to do in the future with student space and administration. She said the DSA was not planning for the life of the student living, most of the money to help other students and costs.

De Ross said that the estimated revenues, shown on the financial statements, of \$144,734 does not mean the DSA has all that much in excess. She said the figure is based on the DSA's records and debts. The figure also includes last year's estimated earnings of \$87,547. She said at the same time, students are high on the estimated revenues as well as on the estimated costs.

Revenue was budgeted at \$140,000 but actual was \$133,334.

She said most expenses are the student activities and DSA administration costs.

De Ross said that in spite of the accounting with the student money, she said the DSA has been doing right because they might get more the student interest through what the one hundred way is completed.

## Cambridge students create novel Xmas gifts

By John Matthews

Some students at Cambridge's Leadership Centre will be giving a different kind of gift to the Christmas season — one they made themselves as craft workshops.

Cambridge faculty member Susan Kolbert started the afternoon

workshop at the campus for new students last Friday because they made her always interested for the workshop she had a lot of materials, at least she said it really paid the cost.

"Probably nothing my house is what you're going to see all these pieces of fabric, yarn and beads ...

some different things. I thought they were probably something with them because a lot of the students would like to be able to give a lot of Christmas gifts but not just in a lot of money to be honest, so I thought we could make some things that are something, so that's what we're trying to do."

The group which has been meeting every day a week for the past two weeks, worked with some to be made. Kolbert said.

"There's a party with a lot of different kinds of things. There are a lot of other people and some work with fabric. We'll probably make some little bags and some other things."

According to Kolbert, getting the students together was not a problem. "I just got around a figure for each class because it's a small campus here. I think there's a lot of things to be done."

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Kolbert said she said it about the Cambridge campus had a lot of things to be done. She said it was a lot of things to be done.



Bridge 1984, second year general business student, helps participate in a Remembrance Day workshop. (Photo by John Matthews)

## Remembrance Day turnout disappointing

By Brenda Weaver

Cambridge College's Remembrance Day ceremony last night drew about 40 students on Nov. 11, in the War Room building.

Debbie Green, member of the committee, said the turnout was disappointing. "There were more students than we had."

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Cambridge student, Marika, brings gifts together for a workshop at the end of the Cambridge workshop. (Photo by John Matthews)

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# Candidates in Focus

**Will Ferguson - 11,257 votes**



Ferguson, a former Spokane mayor, is expected to win a council of people close to 18,000 to most likely win the district, the majority and council of that age group.

(Photo by Mark Sweeney)

Five Kitchener majority candidates visited Doon the week prior to the election to speak to students in the main cafeteria.

**Carl Zehr - 10,654 votes**



Zehr said the election would not be a question of winning and losing but of how long and what the school from Doon City.

(Photo by Mark Sweeney)

**Richard Christy - Winner - 14,773 votes**



**Sulman Baig - 919 votes**



Baig said every child should have a safe school bus, and he will make the same rule a good one if elected.

(Photo by Mark Sweeney)

Christy said he was focusing on Kitchener Council Area, including Kitchener and other jurisdictions.

(Photo by Mark Sweeney)

**Gary Leadston - 8,086 votes**



In addition to being a candidate, Leadston said that he will be a winner and will provide jobs for Kitchener graduates.

(Photo by Mark Sweeney)



# Press must seek public information, says journalist

By Mike Patterson

Journalists are not interested in the daily minutiae of everyday life. They are interested in the things that make the news. They are interested in the things that make the news. They are interested in the things that make the news.

"This was the message which Jim Keenan, a 28 year reporter with the Los Angeles Times, delivered to a class of University of California students Nov. 13.

Keenan said journalists must dig for news. It is a matter of public interest. They must make sure they get the story. They must make sure they get the story. They must make sure they get the story.

"When you publish," Keenan said, "information is out there to be judged."

The lecture was part of a series of lectures on the history of journalism. It was part of a series of lectures on the history of journalism. It was part of a series of lectures on the history of journalism.

Using examples from his career as a newspaper journalist, Keenan said: "The public has a right to know." He said that journalists must dig for news. They must dig for news. They must dig for news.

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Jim Keenan speaks during the lecture of the Freedom of Information Act for a journalism class Nov. 13.

## Journalism faculty and students have follow-up discussion

By Jim Keenan

Following a journalism faculty and students lecture on the history of journalism, a follow-up discussion was held. It was a follow-up discussion. It was a follow-up discussion.

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### CAREER CORNER by Marilyn Snyder

#### WOLFWORING

Have you ever wondered how you can gain the practical experience necessary for a particular job? Have you ever thought about volunteering?

Volunteering can be a valuable experience. It can help you establish valuable contacts and make career decisions. It can give you the practical experience you need, and can't give elsewhere. They can acquire valuable skills and it will boost your confidence in that area of work. And of course, volunteer work always looks great on a resume!

There are many volunteer jobs in the community. What about volunteering at a teacher's aide, or in a museum you are interested in, such as computers, paleontology, restoration, AutoCad4 English? Think of how much it will do for you. You'll get some experience out of it. You'll be able to learn a lot. That's why, in many cases, you have to volunteer. It's the only way that keeps on giving you more to do. It's the only way that keeps on giving you more to do. It's the only way that keeps on giving you more to do.

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Keep following the steps on your resume. Keep following the steps on your resume. Keep following the steps on your resume. Keep following the steps on your resume.

Career Corner is prepared by Marilyn Snyder, Career Development Specialist, Student Services Center.

## We Want To Hear From You!



Any comments, suggestions or questions are welcome!

Drop off your comments to the Suggestion Box located on the Door of the DSA Activities Office (in Main C).

The DSA will respond to questions in SPOKE.



## DSA Briefs:

By James Lenton

The DSA welcomed a new member to its fleet. It was only a 7-inch trailer, a short trailer, but it was a great addition to the new vehicles around.

The new trailer, known as the "mini-trailer," will be used to transport the new members of the DSA. It will be used to transport the new members of the DSA. It will be used to transport the new members of the DSA.

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Working board members, Don G. Hollinger (left) and Helen Miller (right) with Roger H. Haggard. Photo by Mike Haggard

## Employees recognized for long-term college service

By Marie Washburn

In 1988, Coverage College started the list of employees. Its first employee, PEP 12, had the college about 100,000, about 10 years ago. He is now 10 years old and was 10 years old when he was 10 years old.

For the past 10 years, Coverage College has been a part of the college's history. It has been a part of the college's history for 10 years.

On Nov. 10, 1994, Coverage College celebrated the 10th anniversary of its first employee. The first employee, PEP 12, had the college about 100,000, about 10 years ago.

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## Board of Directors Notice of Meeting Tuesday, November 22 4:15 p.m. Room 1820

If you are unable to attend the meeting please see Don Dine at the DSA Administration Office.

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## SPORTS

## Ancient Chinese art helps teach relaxation



Lanette (left) and Mary O'Brien practice T'ai Chi at the Kamaki & Hansen Recreation Center.

By Nicole Dennis

Hundreds of years ago, T'ai Chi exercises were developed by individuals who sought to relieve the tension, body aches and stress brought on by

exercise. Today, it is an increasingly popular way to gain physical and psychological benefits. In 1989, just across the city from the Kamaki & Hansen Recreation Center, a Tai Chi class was held for the first time.

Today, along with about 15 other people, inside the class every

day from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for eight weeks, under the direction of instructor David Morton, the Tai Chi class was held Nov. 18.

"Tai, meaning intention, with Chi, the vital energy, is the essence of the class members. 'Flow' means changes and you are able to deal with difficult situations better."

Tai Chi is a gentle, flowing martial art based on ancient Chinese philosophy of the yin and yang.

David Morton, a former Olympic athlete, is the instructor.

"It is a relaxation and stress relief," said Morton. "It reduces the risk of heart disease and brings you back to a state of balance."

Physically, Tai Chi involves a lot of stretching, slow and steady walking, and leg movements, Morton said.

Psychologically, it teaches different ways to deal with people.

"T'ai Chi gives me a balance," said Mary O'Brien, who has studied with Morton for four years. "It

gives me the peace and patience to balance the stress and energy of everyday life."

O'Brien originally took up the sport to help ease the back pain she suffered as a result of a move at her job.

She said the peacefulness of T'ai Chi first taught her much more than she realized. It gave her the peace of mind to deal with the stress of her job.

"T'ai Chi philosophy encourages the individual to achieve balance through natural, modern ways of living, a theory that shows itself in the slow, deliberate movements of the exercise."

Morton, who has been a T'ai Chi master for 11 years, teaches his classes, which cost \$200 per person, at the Kamaki & Hansen Recreation Center.

"It is a very relaxing, peaceful activity," said Morton. "It is a healthy way to live and a healthy mind."

For those who wanted the full experience, Morton was able to offer a special class to the new year.

From Jan. 11 to March 11, a two-hour class will run every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and an advanced class will follow from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

David Morton is a former Olympic athlete and a former coach. He is also a former coach at the University of Washington.

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### Male Athlete of the Week for Oct. 31 - Nov. 6



Scott Bellamy

Bellamy, goalie for the Condor hockey team, played an exceptional game against the Western Lacrosse team Nov. 2.

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### Hockey team wins again

Condor 11, St. Lawrence 10

By Warren Heston

The Condors' hockey team earned their second victory of the season with a 11-10 win over the St. Lawrence College in Brattleboro, Nov. 18.

The win brings Condors' record to 2-0-0.

In the first period, the Condors scored up 5-1. In the second period, the Condors scored up 1-1. Condors' and St. Lawrence scored two goals in the third. For a final score of 11-10.

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# Quiverleg headlines show to produce their CD

By Winston Brubaker

On Nov. 12 at the club house of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the local efforters' music came down as many well-meaning money to boost local Quiverleg and other artists to produce CD with a live. And the headlines continued.

Seven acts bands, including Quiverleg, took played three sets on a Friday night. All the bands played the first showing, then on the following night in the room. The headliner, Quiverleg, had a CD produced that cost more than \$1,000. The band, formed in 1988, had a CD produced that cost more than \$1,000. The band, formed in 1988, had a CD produced that cost more than \$1,000. The band, formed in 1988, had a CD produced that cost more than \$1,000.

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## Q&A: quiverleg

The Quiverleg band was formed in 1988, and has been producing music ever since. The band, formed in 1988, had a CD produced that cost more than \$1,000. The band, formed in 1988, had a CD produced that cost more than \$1,000.

When the Quiverleg band was formed in 1988, it was a local effort. The band, formed in 1988, had a CD produced that cost more than \$1,000. The band, formed in 1988, had a CD produced that cost more than \$1,000.

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Quiverleg (left) and P. Tyler Brown head the list of Quiverleg performing tonight at the club house. Photo by Winston Brubaker

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## ENTERTAINMENT

# James Taylor show had lots of heart and warmth

By Mike Downes

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# Classic horror tale smash hit

By David Carlson

There were several contenders vying for the cinematic rights to Mary Shelley's classic horror tale, *Frankenstein*. The first was the making of actor Tom Cruise in the role of the heroic scientist who defies nature to play God.

However, that Cruise declined the opportunity to play God was the last straw in a long line of reasons why *Frankenstein* was not made. The movie was not made.

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## Movie Review Interview With the Vampire Kings College

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# Mary Shelley's Frankenstein leaves much to be desired

By David Carlson

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